YOU ARE WELCOME.

WHOLE NUMBER, 13,013.

SO SAYS RICHMOND TO THE

THE CONVENTION'S WORK

To Make Known Our Resources. Views of Several Executives. Order of Exercises.

Pichmond is ready to receive the ethern Governors.

the extends them a hearty welcome arms the kers of her gates over to them, -1 would have them ask for anything ther want but don't happen to see,

that only disappointment will be in e fact that there will not be more of

one of those who were invited find possible to attend, but there is ase that the convention will be such dy as will deservedly rank it with vol the notable assemblies that have mand in the Capitol building in rest. It will be the first excluv southern convention that has as since the war, and the Goverwho attend will, in the nature of s, represent directly tremendous

LET THE WORLD KNOW.

vernor Fishback said Monday h t know what the convention would he had very positive convictions world know what the South had, that point he will find himself enanimously. That is what the ton will endeavor to do. It will wer to put before the world the as to the South's social and educational condition, its I wealth, the progress it has once the war, and the advantage s as a home for the immigrant of means, and as a field for invest-

lody, which it is estimated will er about thirty-five, will meet in chamber at noon to-day McKinney will take the chair the convention to order. He a briefly welcome the guests, ing his address by nominating anent presiding officer Governor e , of Arkansas. The nomination enized as most appropriate, e that the Chief Executive of Ar as inspired the movement for the

then the vote shall have been taken Movemer McKinney will turn the gavel or to the permanent chairman and, the floor, will nominate Colone Bell Bigger for secretary and Mr. in Wilson for sergeant-at-arms of convention.

WHO WILL BE HERE ?

delegates will consist of the rnors and such officials of his State ach Governor may designate, such sioners of agriculture, presi ats of agricultural and horticultura eties, State geologists, &c. The regular quarterly meeting here, and it, will sit as members of the conven-

expected that to-day's proceedmeasure to the welcome addresrelivertising the South. It is also reliable that committees will be apinted to which these suggestions will

parter to I o'clock the committhe Chamber of Commerce on uen and entertainment, consisting J. Taylor Ellyson (Mayor), S. Buford, Colonel John B. and Colonel Jo. Lane Stern, and Stern, and St. H. Hawes, S. W. Travers, J. Astron. J. H. Barton, F. M. Whittle, and W. R. Trigg, will assemble at chamber and driving to the Capitol charge of the guests. From the us will have been provided. After the visitors will be taken in carto such points in the city as St. schurch, the Soldiers' and Sailors ment, Gamble's Hill, the Lee ment, Hollywood, the Soldiers'

clock the other Governors will with Governor McKinney at the Mansion, and the evening the spent in a quiet, social way.

EXCHANGE OF CALLS. lay atternoon Governor McKinfrom all the delegates to the convention that the Disparch representative contract that the Disparch representative contract the convention of the conventio rishback returned the call.

r has runny friends in Richmond, paid their respects to him yester-STRIVAL OF GOVERNOR BROWN.

evernor Brown, of Maryland, arat, accompanied by his stefrom a severe spell of illness, does not show it in best to discountenance youthful face. In con- of labor to the South. with a Disparch reporter that owing to his sickness he at kept well up with the moveto ano on the subject. He had acre, even though the trip might mentary with the cause and wished at would develop the South and Le would not be able to partieiappointed finder Republican administravery actively in the proceedings of programme that had been arora He had no plans to suggest, his experience was that immigration enents could only be successfully melout through corporations. The west land owners and the steam was and railroad lines co-operated for the settling up of the great Northwest. When asked if he thought that Maryland and Virginia were likely to have a mayal engagement in Tangier Sound

the oyster question he laughingly replied in the negative. -A CHAT WITH GOVERNOR STONE. Governor Stone, of Missouri, his wife, and clonel Crep arrived last night, and are at himphy's, Governor Stone is quite a young men, tall, straight as an hair and eyes and slight, dark mons-He has dark tache, Colonel Crisp is rather an en-larged edition of nev. Dr. J. William Jones and has the latter's hearty, jovial

SOUTHERN GOVERNORS.

RICHMOND OPENS HER GATES AND WELCOMES THE SOUTHERN GOVERNORS.

pleasant occasion.

GOVERNOR CARR, OF NORTH CAROLINA. Governor Care, Mr. John Robinson, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Pro-fessor Joseph A. Holmes, State Geolo-gist, of North Carolins, are also at Mur-phy's, having arrived on the evening train from Raleigh, Mr. John T. Patrick, ex-Commissioner of Immigration of North Carolina, is also in the city and is registered at the Exchange.

Governor Carr has a strong, not to say rugged, face, with heavy gray moustache and beard. As regards suggestions to the convention Governor Carr was in the same category as were Governors Brown the appeal for help for the stricken citi-and Stone. He said he had no plan to zens of Clarksville. Their contributions and Stone. He said he had no lay before the body. He had co for consultation. North Carolina desired exactly what Virginia desired in the way of immigration—settlers that either had money or were skilled in some one of the manufacturing arts. Professor Holmes concurred in this con-clusion and inclined to the opinion that the South should look principally to the North and the West for settlers. He thought that if the convention did no thing else it would set the leading men of the South to thinking on the subject of immigration, and that would be a point

gained. MISREPRESENTATION.

Mr. Patrick, who has had a vast deal of experience in efforts to induce mamigrants to settle in North Carolina, said the first thing to be done was to convince the man seeking a new home that the South was not a swamp. The next thing was to convince him that he would not be shot as soon as he came here. Misrepresentation of the South not only obtained in the North, but in Europe as

versed with was that the South did not desire such immigrants as constitute the masses that are dumped at Castle Gar-den. The classes desired are small farmers, skilled mechanics, and capitalists. It also developed from the drift of conversation that more was hoped for from work at Chicago than from any effort to They are stopping at the advertise the advantages of the South re-abroad. In a general way the sugges-tion was thrown out that it would be in best to discountenance the immigration

> THE LETTER TO MR. CLEVELAND. Though Governor Fishback would not give to the press the letter to Mr. Cleveland he has drawn up and will introduce in the convention, it is under-stood that it petitions Mr. Cleveland to appoint consuls who will properly pre-sent abroad the conditions existing in the South. One of Governor Fishback's principal contentions is that the South has been misrepresented by the consuls

Lieutenant-Governor J. Hoge Tyler Lientenant-Governor o. Lynch-and State-Senator McDonald, of Lynchburg, reached the city last night. former is at the Exchange and the latter at Murphy's. It is expected that the Lieutenant-Governor will represent the

Southwest in the convention.
Governor Foster, of Louisians, and party of five; Governor Tillman, of South Carolina; Governor Jones, of Alabama, and wife and two members of his staff, and Governor McCorkle, of West Vriginia, are expected this morn-

Governor Jones and wife will be the

guests of Dr. Willis.
The Governors of Georgia, Texas. Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Fiorida will not be able to attend the

convention.

The committees in charge of the reception to be tendered the visitors at morning. His subject was "Confes-the Westmoreland Club Thursday night sion," and he treated it very lucidly and manner. He was mistaken by several the Westmoreland Club Thursday night gentlemen in the lobby for Governor Stone, an error, he declared, with mock gravity he could not and would not will be one of the most brilliant affairs that have ever taken place, even in that

operating in the movement. The convention could certainly do no harm and might result in great good. At any rate, it could not fail to prove a most The meeting was enthusiastic ture, and much good will result from this visitation. Richmond is arousing itself, and the councils in the State will have to go to work in earnest to com-pete with the councils in this city. Several applications were presented. The grand officers will visit Belvidere Council on Thursday night and will no doubt be greeted by a full attendance.

> HELP FOR CLARKSVILLE. Members of the Richmond To-

bacco Trade Give \$445.50. The members of the Richmond Tobacco Trade have responded liberally to aggregate \$155.50, and a check for this amount was mailed last night by Secretary Cazneau McLeod direct to Dr. John R. Leigh, chairman of the Clarksville Relief Committee.

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT.

The following amounts were collected by Messrs, Maurice T, Smith and L, E, Vaughan in the district lying between Ninth and Seventeenth streets: cayes Watkins & Co... am R. Mallory & Son.... The consensus of opinion as gathered

> THE EASTERN SECTION. In the district lying east of Seventeenth Messrs. William T. Yarbrough and James H. Hargrove collected these

> Sums: Cudingworth. ob Edel.

> WEST OF NINTH STREET. Mr. James T. Parkinson, of the committee having charge of the district from Ninth street west, makes this report len & Guter B. Mayo & Brother (Incorporated) . .

Mission at Sacred-Heart Church. The mission services at this church are being largely attended. Father de Cantillon preached the sermon Monday morning. His subject was "Confeswere busy yesterday perfecting their fully. Father Kernan preached at the arrangements for the entertainment. It will be one of the most brilliant affairs that have ever taken place, even in that heart take club hours.

invitations of Governors Fishback and McKinney and for the purpose of cooperating in the movement. The conwhich they recite in their daily office. It was instituted by the founder of the order of St. Dominic, and to it, in great measure, he attributed the success of his mission against the Albigenses.

> VISITING THE SCHOOLS. West-End and Madison Inspect-

ed-The Programme. In accordance with the annual custom of the City School Board Messrs. J. Taylor Ellyson (chairman), William Lovenstein, Edwin D. Starke, Joseph C. Dicke r on, Colonel A. L. Phillips, Superintendent W. F. Fox, and Supervisor Charles chools on vesterday. The schools were examined and found to be in good con-The schools were dition and doing excellent work. All the exercises were very interesting. Addresses were made by the several mem-

bers of the board. PUTURE PROGRAMME.

The board has been divided into three committees of three each and will continue the visitation examination in the tinue the visitation examination in the following order until all the schools have been examined: Friday, April 14th, Elba, 10 A. M., Messrs. Ellyson, Shine, and Cspers; Friday, April 14th, Moore, 12:30 P. M., Messrs. Lovenstein, Dickerson, and Phillips; Tuesday, April 18th, Brook, 10 A. M., Messrs. Starke, Guigon, and Davis; Tuesday, April 18th, Eaker, 12:30 P. M., Messrs. Ellyson, Shine, and Capars; Friday, April Filyson, Shine, and Capers: Friday, April 21st, Leigh, 19 A. M., Messrs, Loven-stein, Dickerson, and Phillips: Friday, April 21st, Navy-Hill, 12:30 P. M., Filyson, Shine, and Capera; Tuesday, Apri 25th, Central, 10 A. M., Messrs, Starke, Guigon, and Davis; Tuesday, April 25th, Normal, 12:30 P. M., all the board Friday, April 28th, Valley, 10 A. M., Mesers, Starke, Guigon, and Davis; Friday, April 28th, Marshall, 12:30 P. M., Mesars, Ellyson, Shine, and Capers; Tuesday, May 2d, Springfield, 10 A. M., Messrs, Ellyson, Shine, and Capers; Tuesday, May 2d, East-End, 12:30 P. M., Messrs, Lovenstein, Dickerson, and Phillips; Friday, May 5th, Bellevue, 10 A. M., Mesers, Starke, Guigon, and Davis; Friday, May 5th, Nicholson, 12:30 P. M., Mesers, Lovenstein, Dick-erson, and Phillips; Tuesday, May 9th, High School, 11 A. M., all the board.

NICHOLSON PUBLIC SCHOOL. The several schools embraced in the Nicholson group, Fulton, were formally placed in their new quarters, in the new building just finished by the Council, on Monday morning and are now very pleasantiv situated and doing good The school is to be congratulated and the Council praised for the new and handsome and commodious building, which is a credit to the city.

THE CHESTER MURDER.

No Developments in This Mysterious Case Yesterday.

As yet nothing has appeared which in any way indicates who the young man murdered near Chester last Friday morning is. The authorities are hope-ful, however, that the publication of the initials "T. B." found upon the shirt of the deceased will eventually result in the discovery of his full name. No day has been set for the preliminary examination of James Lynch, the tramp who is now in Chesterfield jail charged with the crime. Commonwealth's Attorney Cogbill and Justice George F. Robertson, who are greatly interested in the case, will hold the investigation as early as possible.

The authorities are thinking of going over the route taken by Lynch from the scene of the murder with a view to searching for some clue that may have been dropped.

THE BOSTON COUNCILMEN. Visit the Crematory---Given a Drive and Lunch.

The joint special committee of the Council of the city of Boston, appointed council of the city of Boston, appointed to consider the question of disposing of garbage, reached Richmond yesterday afterneon for the purpose of inspecting the crematory and forming an idea of its value as an offal destroyer. In the party there were Alderman Thomas W. Flood and Jacob Fottler, Mr. David F. Barry, president of the Common Counpresent during the Disparcial representative's conversation with her husband, is a lady of quiet, gentle dignity, thoroughly calculated to grace an executive mansion. Governor Stone said to plan to suggest to the control of the following grand officers. He following grand officers. He following grand officers. The following grand officers. He followed that the following grand officers. He followed the followed the following grand officers. He followed the followed the followed the following grand officers. He followed the followe

body; Mr. John P. Brawley, assistant clerk of committees; Mr. W. Smith Saunderson, representing the Boston press, and Mr. Charles E. Silloway, deputy city messenger. deputy city messenger.

SAW OUR CREMATORY. The Hub City visitors secured quarters at Murphy's Hotel and after lunch they were called upon by Mayor Ellyson, Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer, president of the Board of Health, and Mr. Thomas P. Campbell, ex-president of the Common Council of Richmond. These latter gentlemen escorted the guests from Boston in carriages to the crematory. Here the furnace was found in the average operating condition. Quite a pile of garbage was destroyed in the presence of the delegation from Massachusetts, the delegation from Massachusetts, and the delegation from the delegation

offal. DRIVE OVER THE CITY. After an hour had been spent at the rematory the visitors were taken out.

The witnesses examined were Dr. crematory the visitors were taken out for a drive. They were shown the Lee Monument, Soldiers' Home, and other points of interest. After dining they were escorted to the Armory, where

They will be here to-day, but leave this evening for Washington. Boston at present sells her parbage to farmers around the city, and it is hauled away in carts, and it is believed by her councilmen to be more expedient to jail, cremate or extract it. The committee now in Richmond is looking carefully atternative atternations. into both processes.

THE TUG JOB T. WILSON. The Report That She Was

Wrecked Not Credited. The report that the tog Job T. Wil-

son, of this city, had been wrecked off Hatterns and all on board lost is not credited here. Colonel C. P. E. Burgwyn, owner of the tug, said yesterday that he did not think there was any substantial foundation for the rumor. said he left the Wilson on Tuesday. She was then lying some miles south of Hatteras, everything was in perfect order, and there was nothing to take the boat back in the direction of Hatteras, He was inclined to believe that the rumor was set affoat by a man who had recently been discharged from the em-

ployment of the company.
Captain John A. Curtis, who is theroughly familiar with the North Carolina coast and sounds, also discredited the rumor. He said the Wilson would have to go some distance to get off Hat-teras, and that she had no business The Disparon's Petersburg special of last night says:
"The report of the loss of the tng

Job T. Wilson was brought to this city by Engineer Colligan, of the tug Sue, on Saturday night. Colligan says that he heard it down near Newport News, and that the seamsn who told him the news stated that nothing had been seen nor anything heard of the crew of the tug for ten days.'

The work of excavating for the Jefterson Hotel was begun yesterday. Colonel A. J.. Phillips, the contractor, has a large force of men and carts employed and will push the work as rapidly as possible. The earth taken out is now being deponted in the Peniten-tiary-Spring lot, but it will not take long

to fill this to the street level. The con-victs, by permission of Mr. Ginter, are getting some of the turf from the hotel site for use on the penitentiary-grounds. A good part of the best turf has already been removed. The Mozart Musicale.

The bimonthly musicale of the Mo-The bimonthly musicate of the area are zart Association, which occurred last night, attracted a very large audience to the Academy. Ovide Musin, the celebrated violinist, who has come to be such a familiar figure in Richmond, assisted by his wife and his excellent concert company, gave a delightful interpretation of a very attractive pro-gramme. The concert was very much enjoyed and nearly every number was

Theatre Attractions. At the Theatre to-night Lew Docks stader, who is unquestionably the clever- So are the Old Dominion est minstrel of to-day, will give an en- Photograph in each package.

To-morrow night that most clever soubrette, Fanny Rice, will appear at the Theatre and will open her bouquet of specialties. This delightful artiste should have a warm welcome here, as her talent has made her almost a su-preme favorite before the footlights.

THE VETERAN'S DEATH.

Barney Frischkorn and his and they expressed themselves as much pleased with the mode of dispensing of stances under which the Soldiers'-Home Veteran R. R. Lewis was hurried off to

Finch, the Home physician ; Constable addition to those published in yester they witnessed with much pleasure the opening of the Memorial Edzaar. Later said Adjutant Pollard told him when the in the evening the Bostonians were commission of lunacy had concluded its given a supper at the Westmoreland inquiry that he might as well take the commission of lunacy had concluded its

old man on to jain that evening.

The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death "for want of proper attention, occasioned by un-

This case has attracted considerable attention, and the fact that the old man, so near the grave, was taken to jail in-stead of being kept at the hospital has caused a good deal of comment. The commission of lunacy was composed of Justices Lewis, Allen, and Frischkorn, the latter of whom was unable to sit but signed the papers that were warded to Williamsburg Saturday night. They were returned yesterday with the statement that there was no room. In the mean time the subject was dead, having expired during Sunday night.

The remains of the veteran were taken out to the Soldiers' Home yesterday afternoon and prepared for interment,

SENATOR M'DONALD.

He Thinks His Chances for Minister to Persia Good.

Hon, Alexander McDonald, of Lynchburg, arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at Murphy's, where he was seen last night by a DESPATCH reporter. In response to an inquiry regarding his application for the position of Minister to Persia Mr. McDonald said he thought that he stood a very good chance. He was in Washington week and saw President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham. Mr. Gresham said that he did not think that there would be much opposition to him and that he certainly did not need any further en-

dorsement.

The office combines, continued Mr. McDonald, that of Minister and Consul, and is officially known as Minister, President, and Consul-General, and the official resides at Teheran, He is allow-Shah, whom he describes as an energetic, pleasant individual, who manages to exist on his salary of \$20,000,000 a year and dispenses justice from a throne which cost \$75,000,000.

Mr. McDonald remarked further that, while he hoped to be successful, still he would regret year. Ground Broken for Jefferson.

while he hoped to be successful, still he would regret very much to relinquish his position as State senator, as he expected the next session of the Legislature would be very interesting.

Jeff. Davis Literary Society. The Jefferson Davis Literary Society met in the board-room of the Young Men's Christian Association last night and accepted the invitation of the asso-ciation to become connected with that ciation to become connected with that
institution. Several new members were
received. The following officers were
ejected: Howard Gordon, president:
Lloyd Bullock, vice-president; William
Flonrnoy, secretary and treasurer; Robert Harris, critic; E. M. Long, sergeant-at-arms. The society will meet
every Thursday night.

Cleveland's Cabinet Highly Ap-

proved.
So are the Old Dominion Cigarettes.

THE BAZAAR OPENS

WITH SIMPLEBUT APPRO-PRIATE EXERCISES.

IMMENSE CROWD PRESENT.

A Beautiful and Striking Ptoture-Scenes and Incidents-Many Pretty Booths.

The great Memorial Bazaar was formally opened last night with appropriate ceremonies, and like the raising of a curtain upon an exquisite scene in fairyland, the beautiful panorama burst upon the public with all its gorgeousness of light and color. The picture, made more animated by

the hundreds in attendance, is almost indescribable. The bright rays from the many electric globes which sparkled from the ceiling stole in among rich folds of bunting that hung on every side or lost their brilliancy amid the soft green foliage of the palmetto, pines, and cedars which served to decorate the tents, while sweetest strains of music added inspiration to the occasion and made the evening more delightful. The immense hall in which the fair

is held was crowded with people, who poured through the doors in an unceasing swarm from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight. Several hours before the time for the commencement of the splendid enterprise everything was in readiness, and when the lights were turned on a few minutes before 8 all the details had been arranged. THE POBMAL OPENING.

The formal opening took place about 8:30 o'clock, when Mr. D. C. Richardson, the president of the Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association, who occupied a seat in the Louisiana and Florida fort at the eastern end of the hall, arose and requested silence. He announced to the great throng who had assembled in front of him that it was customary on such occasions to be-gin the proceedings with a prayer, and he therefore requested Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge to ask the Divine blessing upon the bazaar. In an instant the busy hum of conversation and the noises which filled the place became subdued, and beneath the verdant canopy of palms which overhung the stand the beloved minister took his place and commenced his fervent invocation. Dr. Hoge threw more than his usual earnestness into his words and his appeal to the Almighty was a solemn and touching one.

DR. HOGE'S PRAYER.

The prayer was as follows : Almighty God, gathered beneath this canopy, under the shadow of the palnetto and the pine, surrounded by the ofnners endeared to us by the memories they awaken, we come to invoke Thy blessing on the patriotic work of the women of our southland. We come to renew the tender and hallowed recollec-tions of the past; to perpetuate the fame and the glory of our departed dead; to implore thy benediction on the States here represented; to welcome those who come from their distant homes to aid in conoring those who gave to our Lost Cause their labors and their lives. We come to entreat Thy continued favor to all the States of this Union from north to south and from east to west; to commend to Thy gracious care the President of these United States and all who are associated with him in maintaining the institutions bequeathed to us by brave

and pions fathers.

Lord, we beseech Thee, prompt to all that is right and pure, restrain from all that is burtful and wrong in the management of this memorable festival may there be harmony of feeling and jail last Saturday afternoon after being unity of action; may there be sympathy and generous co-operation on the part of the whole community in bringing this undertaking to a successful termi-Branch, and the jail janitor, Peter nation, so that nothing may mar our Wells. No facts were brought out in happy remembrance of these scenes when we come to review our completed

We invoke the divino blessing on the regiment, to whose hospitality we are indebted for this welcome within this hall, consecrated to valor and to the de fence of our homes and of the city in which we dwell. We pray for the main-tenance of peace and for the prosperity warranted incarceration in the Henrico of the people of our whole land and for the universal reign of justice, truth, and righteousness, until Thy way shall be known on the earth and Thy saving health among all nations, and to God most high we will ascribe all honor and glory forever. Amen.

Address of Mr. Richardson. When Dr. Hoge concluded his prayer Mr. Richardson, who acted as chairman in eloquent language explained the object of the bazaar to his auditors. He

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Twentyeight years ago we saw the banner of the Confederacy forever furled on the field of Appomattox; we saw it go down in defeat and gloom, and although the requiem of our hopes was sounded, yet the tender and loving words of our immortal commander lifted the burden of grief from our hearts, and we stood prondly erect as men who had been de-feated but not dishonored, and we returned to our homes with the assurance that our loved ones there—the noble and patriotic women of our loved Southland-would welcome our return, approciate our toils and sacrifices, and keep in loving remembrance the pa-triotism and valor of those of our comrades in arms who had given their lives for the land they loved.

INTEREST OF THE YOUNG. And now to-night, although nearly three decades of years have winged their flight and a new generation has come upon the stage of action, it reoices our hearts to know that not only those who were participants in the scenes of those four years of warfare still honor the memory of our dead heroes, but the children and grand-

to achieve their successes and win their

to achieve their successes and win their undying fame.

Yes, we honor the private soldier, the man whose fortitude under hardship tested the stoutest heart, whose devotion to country no blandishments could seduce, and who, when the battle was joined, fought with such undaunted bravery as to win the admiration of the world. We will not forget the private soldier and sailor of the Confederacy.

"No no no they were brave for us.

"No, no, no, they were brave for us,
And bright were the lives they gave for us,
The land they struggled to save for us
Will not forget
Our herous yet
Who sleep in so many a grave for us."

HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION.
Mr. Richardson than gave a bistory of the Confederate Soldiers' Sailors' Monument Association and